OF OLIVER GOLDSMITH. ▲ Comedy by Augustus Thomas Containing Some Famous Literary Personages, and a Fares by Harry B. Smith

That is Filled With Song and Dance. Oliver Goldsmith was impersonated by Stuart Robson on the stage of the Fifth Avenue Theatre last night. It was a portrayal that flattered. The original had been ugly to look at and inane to listen to. Boswell had de scribed him as grotesque, and Dr. Johnson as writing like an angel but talking like a fool. But Mr. Robson gave him an aspect no more then agreeably eccentric, and Augustus Thomas, author of the new comedy, imparted a gift of eleverness in speech to him. This faisity was not in the least deplorable. It was pleasanter to have the writer of "The Deserted Village," "She Stoops to Conquer," and "The Vicar of Wakefleid," thus improved than faithfully depicted. It must not be understood, however, that he became under this treatment a man of imposing dignity. He possessed Mr. Robson's comic singularities of visage, motion and utterance These the actor ha tried to suppress in several recent plays, but he seemed to have been convinced that his audiences expect them, as they surely do. He used them last night, and so it is descriptive to say that the Oliver Goldsmith was simply the Stuart Robson, whom the public knows. There are those who enjoy them and those who do not. The former will like him in this piece. Other celebrities of Boswell's record were introduced, too, including Boswell himself, enacted nearly by Beaumont Smith. Dr. Johnson with heavy unction by H. A. Weaver. Edmund Burke with easy gallantry by Walter Hale, and Durid Garrick with captivating buoyancy by Henry E. Dixey. The strongest individual success rested with Mr. Dixey, whose gift of mimiery found scope in the badlinage of Garrick the actor, of whom he made a divertingly good-humored fellow. Mr. Dixey played an incidental bailiff, also, in a broadly farcical style which brought additional applause to him. The approval of Mr. Robson was rather less spontaneous, but it was hearty when given at the end of second act. He made a speech alluding joosely to his recent experience with "The Gadfly," and modestly to the different reception of the present play.

This play of "Oliver Goldsmith" is the work of Augustus Thomas, who knows well enough that theatrical audiences are never content with mere characterization in a comedy, and demand sentiment along vinced that his audiences expect them, as

never content with mere characterization in a comedy, and demand sentiment along with wit and humor. So he has taken up Goldsmith's admiration of Mary Horneck, belle and beauty of the time, and expanded it into a considerable love affair, running through the three acts of the piece. The first is in an English country house, where Miss Horneck enacted by Florence Rockwell, is one of a party to which Dr. Johnson reads some of Goldsmith's verses. All the personages of importance in the piece are there. excepting at first the man whom they praise, censure and ridicule. He soon knocks at the door under the supposition that the place is an inn. He is not set right in his blunder for awhile, and when at length he comprethe situation, its utility as the basis of a comedy strikes him. The next act is on the stage of the Covent Garden Theatre, where "She Stoops to Conquer" is in rehearsal. Goldsmith has written it on the inspiration of his encounter with Miss Horneck The manager and others are violently opposed to the new play, partly because they discern no merit in it, and partly from enmity to the author. The incidents here are mostly facetious, although the oddities of the hero take on serious aspects at times, and for a climax he whacks a traducer's head with a cane for having made free with Mary Horneck's name. The third act is in Goldsmith's lodgings, when his profigurey has reduced him to straits of ill-health and poverty, and where Miss Horneck comes to him in the guise of a faithful sweetheart.

Mr. Thomas has written in a vein of light. good-humor, taking no indefensible liberties facts, but illustrating them with allowable fancies. There is no dramatic force in the composition, and the abundance of portraiture is made at a sacrifice of other interests; but the story is at least sufficient to carry the personages along, and it is told with delightfully coherent simplicity. It is venturesome to put on the stage a coterie of celebrities as to whom Boswell has intimately informed us, and as to whose individualities neither playwright nor actors can hope to satisfy everybody's expectation. There are deficiencies and inaccuracies, but none of them is grievous. Harsh criticism may magnify these minor faults into an importance which, relatively, they do not possess. Praise is due to the author for ingenuity in idealizing the unpleasant Goldsmith into a likable man, in providing a satisfactory environment for him, and in judicious merits of omission as well as commission. In the allowable fancies. There is no dramatic omission as well as commission. In the plenty of material at hand it would have been easy to distort and exaggerate offensively, in an endeavor to force it from quistude into activity. Tactful restraint is evident and this is a saving grace in a literary sense, al-though a more widely popular comedy might be the result if a more theatric course had been pursued. As it is, "Oliver Goldsmith" is a fine distinction for an American playwright.

er's arm, as he stood in the wings directing the chorus, appeared in a new musical farce at the Casino last night. It was called the "Casino Girl" and seemed to be a dramatization in three acts by Harry B. Smith of the life of Edna May. Mere actors like Peg Woffington and David Garrick had to wait many years before they were made stage heroes. Not so with a Casino girl. Even as the older playwrights took liberties with facts in making stage characters of Woffington and Garrick, so did Mr. Smith improvise with Miss May. She was shown first, under the name of Laura Lee, as a dressmaker in Cairo. There she had fled from London, where she had captured the town Singing "Follow on," in "The Belle of New York." She was followed by the youngest son of a British nobleman, who desired to make her his wife and finally did. At Cairo, though, she and the Englishman got mixed up with a lot of amusing people. There was a society woman from Chicago with her three daughters, looking for titles. There was a Khedive with a German accent and a couple of thieves with comic falls. There was a Yankee farmer Orientalized with a Bey added to his original name of Reuben. And last, but far from least, there was a dashing and beautiful chorus. Never has a Casino plece been more handsomely costumed than was this one. The dresses were of rich materiais, and artistically chosen as to colors. The show was unmistakably a success pictorially. Coinically, too, it was excellent. Only musically was it weak. Will Marion Cook and Harry T. MacConnell had written the music, which was not objectionably bad, but was far from being as tuneful as what the Casino has usually given may have stolen their compositions, but they made their choices well. town singing "Follow on," in "The Belle of ms. Gustave Kerker and Ludwig Englander may have stolen their compositions, but they made their choices well.

Much of the success of "The Casino Giri," in fact more than is usual, was due the parformers. They carried it on with a dash that entertained the audience to the end, even though that did not come until almost an hour after midnight. Virginia Earle was given a welcome until almost an hour after midnight. Virginia Earle was given a welcome that lasted past the minute point. Had the audience waited until the end to clap instead of judging her by her past successes they would have been quite as enthusiastic. Her voice has regained much of its old-time strength, and her acting shows the excellence of the training she received under the late Augustin Daly's management. Another recruit from the Daly Musical Company was Mabelle Gillman, who sang as if her voice had dust in it. She had the unpleasant task of burlesquing Edna May rudely in a song. The ditty tells now that payer was taught each step and movement in the song of "Follow Me" that brought her from the chorus to the title part in "The Belle of New York." Of course, Miss May's name was not mentioned, but it was obvious to every one in the audience who was being burlesqued. Mr. Lederer is said to be anary because Miss May intends leaving his employ. If he is this is a rather mean way to strike back. Sam Berhard was very comic as the Khedire, and Louis Wesley. Albert Hart and Goorge A. Schiller assisted him excellently at fun making. Carrie E. Perkins had a good Mrs. Meldprop sort of part and made the best of it. I'll Snyder, Irene Bentley and Mayme Ca hrue were sprightly and attractive as her daughters.

NEW PLAYS INTRODUCED. enough to hold the scenes easily, and where they were viewed by a congenial audience with much eathusiasm. The pic-STUART ROBSON IN A PORTRAYAL total display was in some points better than it had been in the late Augustin Daly's representation, one of the superior incidents being the arrival of the coaching party. The balloon disaster was duly impressive. The present cast, including Rose Coghian and Minnie Seligman in the stray feminine roles, is exceilent. Ellen Terry reappeared with Sir Henry Irving at the Knickerboeker last night, enacting again the distracted mother in "Robespierre," No effect of her illness was detrimental, although she seemed nervous, and the audience greeted her with a right good will.

SIMBRICH IN A NEW ROLE.

The Polish Prima Donna Sings "Eva" in

"Die Meistersinger." "Die Meistersinger" was sung last night at the Metropolitan Opera Ho se for the fourth time during the present season. There were important changes in the cast, which gave the performance in some particulars the interest of a first representation. Theodor Bertram sang Hans Sachs for the first time here and Mme. Sembrich made her debut in the rôle of Eva, a part which she had never before sung anywhere. She studied the role at Bayreuth under Herr Kniese a year ago and was prepared to appear in the opera last season, but it was not given and she was heard only in the first scene of the last act at the performance given in memory of Anton Seidl. M.

JURY TRIAL FOR SAPHOP

That Is Supposed to Be the Effect of Jus-

tice Fursman's Decision. Justice Fursman of the Supreme Court sent his decision from Troy yesterday to the attorneys on both sides in the "Sapho" case who recently argued before him in New York a motion for the transfer of the case from the

Johns Hopkins University, on typhoid serum; Dr. R. J. Wilson of the Health Department, on anti-rable serum; Dr. H. Lilienthal and Dr. William H. Coley.

The gist of the whole series of papers was put in the concluding portion of Dr. Dunham's paper. Except in the case of diphtheria anti-toxine, he said, the curative effect of the serums was unproved, and their use and study were as yet in the purely experimental stage. Dr. Lambert said that the anti-pneumonia serum did not kill the bacilli in the patient, but only prevented a general poisoning effect from their presence, and that he had discontinued its use because he had found that it did not shorten the duration of the disease nor hasten its crisis. In no case, he said, had it done more than prolong life a little after the bacilli had appeared in the blood of the patients. rits.
Fitzgerald described the cases of yellow

Dr. Firzgerald described the cases of yellow fever treated with serum by Dr. Doty at Quarantine and by Dr. Bernard T. Baker of Charleston, who was sent by Dr. Doty to Santa Cruz and said that the serum produced practically no effect. Dr. Wilson said that in no case had the anti-rables serum proved of any value where the preventive vaccination of the Pasteur method had failed.

Dr. Park and Dr. Coley were the only speakers whose experiences indicated positive successes. Dr. Park gave statistics, which have already been published, showing the large numbers of cures of diphtheria which can be attributed directly to the use of serum, and added figures from the cases sent to the Willard Parker Hospital. Dr. Coley pointed to a number of his patients who had been cured of sarcoma by the use of erysipelas germs after all hope of a cure by the aid of surgery had been given up. been given up.

MAYOR PREDICTS TAMMANY VICTORY. Foresees 100,000 Majority as a Kick Against

Charter Revision.

Mayor Van Wyck told a delegation of Brooklynites yesterday that the next Tammany condidate for Mayor would have a plurality of 100,000, and that the passage of bills by the Legislature affecting New York city would result in the complete and permanent enthronement of Tammany in power. The Brooklynites had called to ask the Mayor

A noteworthy reproduction of "The Great Ruby" was made last night at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, where the stage was large

SALE OF DALY COLLECTION

PROPERTY OF THE LATE THEAT-RICAL MANAGER AT AUCTION. The Public Manifests Considerable Eager-

ness to Secure Brie-a-Brae, Paintings, Relies and Other Articles Offered-More Than \$8,000 Was Realized Yesterday. Several hundred persons went to the American Art Galleries yesterday afternoon and evening to buy articles of various sorts that had belonged to the late Augustin Daly, or to Association, disposed of more than four hundred catalogue lots for a total of \$8,218.75. Briea-brac made up the offerings of the afternoon. and in the evening oil paintings, water colors, photographs, engravings, drawings and prints were sold. It was the beginning of a sale which is to continue at the galleries for ten days, during which the collection of art objects, curios, relics, mementos, books and manuscripts made by Mr. Daly, which run up to thousands of catalogue lots, is to be disposed of. At yesterday's sessions private collectors. theatrical people, dealers and people who apparently were merely curious, were seen at the galleries, while some collectors, not present, were represented in the bidding.

In the evening the attendance was made up chiefly of men. The paintings being sold then, the largest prices for single entalogue lots were recorded. A Hogarth portrait of Peg Woffington, for which Mr. Daly had paid £400, which came from the collection of Lord Lonsdale, brought \$1,100. It was bought by an agent who, it was thought, was bidding for George Gould. A portrait of Peg Wofflington, "attributed to Hogarth," sold a few minutes later at \$60. The portrait of Ben Jonson by Honthorst brought \$300. A study attributed to Gérôme, a portrait of Mme. Rachel, fetched \$270. The Wolfsen portrait of Nell Gwynn brought \$265. The marble bust of Ada Rehan by J. S. Hartly, which was down in the catalogue to be sold last night, was passed. The surprising entries in the catalogue, Nos. 748 and 749, "female portrait" and "male portrait." respectively, in their sell-

Tandeenre and Cattle 'brought \$185. A pormotion for the transfer of the case from the
special Sessions to the General Sessions for a
jury trial. When asked the nature of the able
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free bilding.

TEXAS REPUBLICANS IN A ROW.

District Results in a Split. DALLAS, Tex., March 19.-The Sixth Congressional district convention of Texas was held to-day at Hillshoro to elect delegates to the Republican National Convention at Philadelphia and nominate a candidate for Congress. The Sixth is the home district of State Chairman E. H. R. Green, son of Hetty Green of New York, and the convention was very turbulent owing to the contest going on bement of Tammany in power.

The Brooklynites had called to ask the Mayor to approve a bill giving power to the Compete troiler to raise or lower the rent of stalls in the Wall bout Market. He remarked that the bill was an amendment to the Chatter and as such would require study.

"These people up in Albany," said the Mayor.

"Even tinkering the Charter all the time. They always want the Chatter revised, under the plea that they are working for the later to the circuit Really, they are working for the later to the control was the plea that they are working in the interests of the circuit. They want to elect the next based on the Living him.

As soon as Chairman Clark of the Compete W. E. State of the convention to order W. E. State of the convention the convention of the convention and spatched the spiral convention and spatched the paper awayfrom King. The provided that he existence were separated but the descript was so great that Sheriff Beil ordered proceedings and the public administrator, who was killed by the administrator, who was stated to the convention and provided that in case the ho tween the supporters of Congressman Hawley and State Chairman Green. Hawley has

ns alternates. A. J. Houston of Dallas, a son of Gen Sam Houston, was nominated for Prest-dential elector and Dr. A. W. Cochran of Dallas for Congress. The Hawley faction did not nominate a candidate for Congress.

Bernard M. Shanley, financier and contractor died at his home, 82 Washington street, Newark, last night. He was stricken with paralysis last Wednesday and for a fortnight before that had been ill with the grip. He became unconscious at noon vesterday and remained in that condition. Mr. Shanley was born in Newark, Nov. 1. 1817, and was graduated from the Newark Academy at an e rly age. He began his busi ness career as a c *tk in this city. Returning to Newark, he entered into partnership with his father under the firm name of M. Shanley & Son. see them sold and hear what other persons At his father's death he took his brother, John would bid on them at auction. Thomas E. F. Shanley, into the firm, changing its name to Kirby, as auctioneer for the American Art B. M. & J. F. Shanley. Mr. Shanley was married twice. His first wife was Grace Bayley, niece of Archbishop Bayley. She died in 1880. The children of this union were Michael B , who died four years ago; James R., William G., and B. M. Shanley, Jr. In 1883 Mr. Shanley married Julia H. Hyde. Mr. Shanley was believed to be one of the wealthiest men in New Jersey. He owned much stock of the Pennsylvania Railroad, for which he did a great deal of contract work. In addition to having vast trolley railroad interests in New Jersey, he was a director of the City Trust Company of Newark and the Title Trust Company of Jersey City. Mr. Shanley engineered all the big gas, electric light and trolley deals in Essex, fludson, Union and Passaic counties in recent years. What he regarded as the most gradifying occurrence in his career was the fact that a syndicate of capitalists, among whom was the late Vice President Hobart, placed in his hands \$2,000,000 with which to bring about a consolidation of numerous trolley lines into the North Jersey Street Railway Company and required no receipt from him. He was a Republican in politics. died four years ago; James R., William G., and

Rufus King died of gastritis on Sunday, Rufus King died of gastritis on Sunday, after a short libres, in his apartment in the Loyola, 477 Central Park West. He was born in this city in 1837, and was the son of William Gracie King and the grandson of Charles King, who was President of Columbia, College. Rufus was graduated from Columbia, and afterward became a member of the United States Coast Survey. At the outbreak of the Civil War he cultsted in the Seventh Regiment of New York but was seen made a Cartain in the the Civil War he collisted in the Seventh Regiment of New York, but was soon made a Captain in the Fourth United States Artillery. While in the service he married a daughter of Chancellor Williamson of New Jersey. When peace was declared he was brevetted Major, and a gold medal for special bravery was voted to him by Congress. Since then he has been a solicitor of patents, and he was at the time of his death senior member of the firm of Rufus King & Co. Mr. King was a member of the Loyal Legion. His wife and two daughters survive him.

Joseph L. D. Lyon, whose functal takes place.

and male portrait. Tespectively, in their selling prices appeared to show that in the estimation of the bidders the male of the species portrait is worth just 50 per cent. more than the female, the pictures selling for \$15 and \$22.50 respectively.

Mr. Daly's paintings were of such a miscellaneous character that pictures catalogued as "old master" anonymous) sold from \$7.50 upward. A water color, "Fête Champetre," attributed to Watteau, fetched \$155. Some paintings by Italian artists of unfamiliar names met a ready sale. "A Discovery," by Plo Ricci, sold at \$60 and "Over the Sea Wall." a genre composition by A. Guaccimanni, went

Plo Rieci, sold at \$60 and "Over the Sea Wall," a genre composition by A. Guaccimanni, went at \$65. E. H. Blashfield's "Roman Image Seller" brought \$77.50. William Hart's "Landscape and Cattle" brought \$185. A portrait of Edwin Forrest, by Thomas Naegle, sold at \$100, and one of Junius Brutus Booth as Sit Giles Overreach, by an unknown artist, brought the same flaure. A Byzantine panel, "Adoration of the Magi," sold for \$200.

There was some curious blidding for the photographs, engravings and prints. An old mezzotint, "Mrs. Stidon, after Sir Thomas Law-rance," which stated at \$5 and was high the same to this country in 1855, when he moved to Hoboken. Royal Phelps Floyd-Jones, a member of the city Council there.

John Nepomucene Pychowski, a well-known musician and composer, died on Sunday evenmusician and composer, died on Sunday evenmissian and composer, died

the relic or memento bunter, prices were paid, which, considering the intrinsic or market value of their kind were high.

The proceeds of the afternoon sale were \$2,153.75. There was a ready sale for Shake-speare mementoes. A miniature bust copied in the Stratford monument erected by Shakespeare's family, according to the catalogue, sold at \$4.50. A batton used by the Reception Committee of the Guild Hall or Stratford at the Shakespeare jubilee went at \$7. A goblet made of wood from the poet's losse, which was given to Mr. Daly by Richard Savage, brought \$25. A box "made of wood from Shakespeare's mulberry tree" sold for \$6. Two stained glass punels from the Shakespeare church at Stratford, which Dr. De Costa gave to Mr. Daly, sold at \$7 cach. A plaster cust from the Stratford bust of the poet sold at \$4. Other plaster masks in the collection showed a range of appreciation for this eclass of offerings and sold all the way from \$4 for one of Mashington to 50 cents for one of Besthoven. There was rapid bidding in small amounts for an oaken clear cheard at the Mill Street ings and sold all the way from \$4 for one of Besthoven. There was rapid bidding in small amounts for an oaken clear cheard at the Mill Street ings and sold all the way from \$4 for one of Besthoven. There was rapid bidding in small amounts for an oaken clear chard dated Bi44 for \$16. An old French jewei box in iron work brought \$10. An ivory tankard carved in dolphirs, tritons, sea nymphs and cupids, went at \$14.5. Sixteen dolfars was paid for a Crown Derby statuette of Mnry Anderson. The tableware from the per wolf and the work of Mnry Anderson. The tableware from the per wolf and the carve of the Manhattan Supply Company, died at his home, 48 Burnet street. Newark, on Sunday night. Mr. Yule was born in the task, on Sunday night. Mr. Yule was born in the tount of machinery, died at his home, 48 Burnet street. Newark on Manhattan Supply Company, died at his home, 48 Burnet street. Newark on Manhattan Sunday night. Mr. Yule was born in the tount of Emott Seward, secretary of the Manhattan Supply Company, died at his home, 107 Park street, Montclair, N. J., vesterday morning. He was a member of the Board of Governors of the Montclair Athletic Club. Two of his sons, Emott Seward, Jr., and Charles W. Seward died from fever contracted in camp at Chickamauga during the war with Spain.

George B. Hockway, a well-known borseman, George B. Ricckway, a well known horseman, died at his home at Syracuse yesterday of par alysis of the heart. He was an expert indge of horselfesh, and a short time ago received a commission from the Russian Government to buy horses in America for military purposes. He was popularly known among horsemen as "Bart Ricckway."

ney" Hookway.

John A Bingham of Ohlo, long a member of Congress and from 1873 to 1885 Minister to Japan. died yesterday at Cadiz, Ohlo. He was 85 years old. During his Congressional service he was one of the managers of the impenchment trial of President Johnson. At the trial of the assassins of President Lincoln he was a Special Ledge Advancate.

Due To-day ney" Hookway. Judge Advocate.

Judge Advocate.

Dr. H. Rudolph Hoffman, 35 years old, physician of Union (till, N. J., died yesterday at his home, 126 Union street, in that town. He was born in Germany and was employed for several years as ship's dector by the Hamburg American. Steamship Company. He left the company three years ago to practise at Union Hill. Raiph Howard, advance agent for Hoyt's Bunch of Keys' company, died at the Metropolitan Hotel in Utica last night of preumonia. Mr. Howard reached Utica on Thursday and had since been confined to bed. He was about 3s years old and lived in New York. A wife survives.

Theodore S. Wardell, son of Oliver Taylor Wardell, died on Sunday at his residence, 221 Sherman avenue, Jersey City, Mr. Wardell was born in New York city in 1831 and resided in the Ninth ward thirty say years. For upward of thirty two years he was a resident of Jersey City. Want the Statutory Revision Commission

Abolished. The Brooklyn Par Association met yesterday and adouted resolutions favoring the abolition of the Statutory Revision Commission. A copy

of the resolution is to be forwarded to Gov. Roosevelt and Assemblyman Harris Wilson, a member of the Judiclary Committee, Similar action has been taken by the New York Bar Association

Publisher's Death Due to Worry. The body of the man who died in a southbound Sixth avenue trolley car on Friday was Graf Waldersee identified at the Morgue yesterday as William Ontario.

L. Frost, a publisher, of 4tl East Tenth street, Polyacip. who at one time was well known in the trade. He had met with reverses, and it is supposed that his sudden death was due to the effect of his troubles on his heart.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets curs a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25c. -Ada.

STRONG IS OUT FOR GRUBER

HOPES THE OTHER COLONEL WILL KNOCK OUT MR. QUIGO.

Would Rather Have a Wooden Indian at the Head of the County Organization
—Quigg Retorts He Has Had All Mayor Strong's Mistakes to Struggle Under. Ex-Mayor William L. Strong announced yeserday that while he did not live in the Twenty-first Assembly district, he was very much interested in the contest which was going on there between Col. Abraham Gruber. the executive member of the Republican County Committee from the district, and ex-Assemblyman George C. Austin, who wants Col. Gruber's sealp. Col. Strong said that he regarded the contest as a very peculiar one. because Col. Gruber had been connected with the Republican organization for a long time. and had apparently become disgusted with it very suddenly. Here is a part of what Col. "Co! Gruber is making relentless war on the President of the County Committee. Now

I bave nothing against Mr. Quigg personally. I think, however, that he is detriment to the Republican party in this county, I have known so for a long time. The party is losing votes every year, all on account of Quigg. The best intelligence of the best Republicans has no confidence in him. The party will be unsuccessful just as long as he is President of the County Committee, He knows that he is a detriment to the party. he were a thoroughly patriotic

of the County Committee. He knows that he is a detriment to the party. If he were a thoroughly patriotic Republican he would resign to-morrow. Fvery man of intelligence in New York knows that he is a detriment to the party. For that reason I hope that Col. Gruber will be successful in this contest."

Col. Strong was asked whether he stood for Col. Gruber because he was against Quigg. or stood for him as Col. Gruber. Quigg's," said Col. Strong. "It is a very important contest. I am for any opponent of Mr. Quigg's," said Col. Strong. "It is a very important contest. I am for any man who is going to put him out of a position of influence in the party. It would be better for the party to have a wooden Indian for President of the County Committee than to have Quigg. A wooden Indian could do no harm; Quigg can and does, and he knows it as everybody else does,"

Col. Gruber was much gratified at the position taken by the other Coonel. He said that the independent voters of the Twenty-first District would be greatly influenced by anything which was said by Col. Strong, and that he expected that many voters who had been undecided as to which side they should take in the contest would make up their minds to follow ex. Mayor Strong's suggestion and be against Quigg. Col. Gruber insists that the contest is not between him and Mr. Austin, but that it is between him and Mr. Austin, but that it is between him and Mr. Austin said yesterday that as Col. Strong was not a resident of the district, he ddn't think that his attitude would influence many voters. Mr. Austin expects that all the independent Republicans in the district, he ddn't think that his attitude would influence many voters. Mr. Austin expects that all the independent Republicans in the district will follow which could not be reconciled, he would be very chary of criticising another person's leadership. Mr. Quigg add that the party that put him in nower spit up into small factions which could not be reconciled, he would be very chary of criticising another person'

ROCKEFEI LERS INTERESTED. They Will Try to Carry the North Tarrytown Election To-day.

TARRYTOWN, March 19.-There will be a warm political fight in the village of North Tarrytown feller will figure in it. The United Citizens' ticket is headed by John Cahill, and one of the eardidates on it is Michael J. Martin, former Town Assessor, who raised the Rockefellers Town Assessor, who raised the Rockefellers' assessments and caused them much litigation and expense. Cabill is getting out circulars to-night denying statements that he voted against buying gravel from the Rockefellers for 50 cents a load when it cost \$1 a load elsewhere. The Rockefellers contend that the village is run on an extravagant basis. The village pays its men \$1.75 a day for eight hours' labor, while the Rockefellers pay only \$1.50 a day, and say they can get in the village all the men they want at that figure. Thomas Birdsall is the Rockefeller candidate for President.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. ...6:06 | Sun sets...6:11 | Moon rises. 10:47 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 9:33 | Gov I'd .. 10:05 | Hell Gate 11:58

Arrived—Monday, March 19.

8s Columbian, Masters, Liverpool, March 8, 8s Mercator, Kaisen, Blyth, Feb. 24.

8s El Paso, Boyd, New Orleans, March 13, 8s Cambrian, Lee, London, March 4, 8s Katahdin, Melvin, Newport News, March 18, 8s Tauric, Clarke, Liverpool, March 9, 8nip Fidelic, Braue, Bremen, Jan. 3, Bark 8t, Paul, Strum, Black River, Ja., Feb. 15, Bark 8t, James, Tapley, Hong Kong, Nov. 24, Brig Frederika, Schepp, Engstrom, Pan Andreas, Feb. 1s. Arrived-Monday, March 19.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Mail's Close. Vestel Sails 10 00 A M Sail To-morrow

San Marcos, Galveston...
Vigilancia, Havana 1 00 P M
Silvia, Newfoundland. 11 00 A M
U. S. transport, Puerto Rico 10 30 A M Gibraltar.

lew Orleans. Gibraitar March March March 1 March 1 Arkaties-13 Dorado Due Friday, Morch 18 Hamburg Hull Dur Saturday, Marra 24, Southampton Havre, Gibraltar New York ... La Touraine Formes Gibraita: Tartar Prince Gibraita: Princip sas Christiana Gibraita: Beatrice Gibraitar Due Sunday, Moreh 25. Chicago City ...

REPUBLICAN CLUB HELPS COLER. It Indorses Legislation He Wishes to Secure

The Republican Club voted at its regular meeting last night to indorse Comptroller Coler's Confession of Judgment bill, and Fal lows's Ramapo measure, both of which are pending in the Legislature. The club also voted, after some debate, to ophour day in the Fire Department. When the resolution indorsing the Confession of Judgment bill was under debate, one member of the club proposed that nothing be done in re gard to it because it was only proper that people should suffer for having put Tammany i power. Collector Charles H. Treat replied to this by saying that it was the duty of the Republican Club to encourage an honest, patriotic public official in his efforts to protect the city treasury, regardless of his politics. "Few men know what Comptroller Coler has

been subjected to because of his efforts to

save money for the taxpayers," said Mr. Treat

"It was only the other day that a prominent

Democrat said to me: 'Coler is a damn fool to cut away from his party, and he will be made to suffer for it.' The Comptroller's attitude is noble, right and timely, and he should receive encouragement from every honorable man." The Committee on National Affairs of the club presented a report in regard to the remuneration of public officials by the Federal Government, showing that the salaries of all the Government officials from the President down were very much lower than the salaries

down were very much lower than the salaries paid by all the other great powers. Particular attention was called to the salaries of the Ambassadors and other diplomatic representatives of the United States, which, according to the report of the committee, are insufficient in almost every case to adequately support the men who hold the posts. Col. C. H. Dennison read the report, and also read a letter which he had received from Ambassador White in Berlin. Mr. White said that he intended to call public attention at the proper season to the fact that the Government did not pay salaries sufficient to support its Ministers abroad. He pointed out that Ambassador Tower had not been able to obtain a suitable residence in St. Petersburg for a rent less than his entire salary. Mr. White said that he himself had rented an apartment and furnished it suitably at large expense. He had hardly got settled in it before a small European power purchased the property for the uses of its embassy, putting him to great personal inconvenience, and, moreover, making the United States ridiculous in the eyes of the representatives of the other nations.

The committee recommended that all Fed-

in the eyes of the representatives of the other nations.

The committee recommended that all Federal officials in the legislative, judicial and executive departments have their salaries raised; that the Government maintain residences for the Vice-President and Cabinet officials in Washington, and that each State maintain residences for its Senators in Washington, and residences for its representatives in all foreign capitals. The report was adopted unanimously

foreign capitals. The report was acopted unanimously.

Notice was given that at the next club meeting a constitutional amendment will be proposed changing the name of the organization from the Republican Club of New York to the National Republican Club, because of the large number of non-resident members who have joined it within the past two years, since President Depew started to make it a factor in national politice. The club also adopted a resolution wishing Godspeed to its Vice-President, Louis Stern of Stern Bros., who will sail soon for Paris to represent this Government at the Exposition. ment at the Exposition.

Schenectady County Republican Convention SCHENECTADY, March 19.-The Schenectady County Republican Convention, held here this afternoon for the purpose of selecting delegates to the two State, Senatorial, two Congressional and judicial conventions was marked by great harmony. City Judge A. M. Vedder presided, The delegates to the Senatorial convention were instructed for Benator Edgar T. Brackett of Saratoga. The delegates to the judicial convention were instructed for Justice Houghton of Saratoga, appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Justice Put-nam. The delegates to the Congressional connam. The delegates to the Congressional conventions were not instructed, but are favorable to selection of State Senator Hobert Krum of Schoharie and Supreme Court Justice Van Tyree of Otsego as delegates to the National Convention, and also to the renomination of the present Congressman, the Hon. John K. Stewart.

Resolutions were adopted indorsing President McKinley, Gov. Roosevelt, Congressman John K. Stewart, Senator Edgar T. Brackett and Assemblyman McMillan.

Saratoga County Republican Convention. SARATOGA, March 19.-The Saratoga County Republican Convention to-day elected these delegates to the State Convention: W. Worden, George H. West, Henry Newland, A. C. Kinskern, I. W. Wiswall, Theodore Elixman, F. B. Peck, H. S. Clement, W. S. Deyoe, George B. Tripp and Legrand Rexford, Supreme Court Justice J. W. Houghton named Senator Brackett as the county's delegate to the Judicial Convention and Senator Brackett named the delegates to the Twenty-eighth Senatorial Convention to renominate him, Resolutions indorsing the administrations of President McKinley and Gov. Rogsey Levere adopted. C. Kinskern, I. W. Wiswall, Theodore Elixman,

Business Motices.

A Rome at Park Hill-on-the-Hudson will coatyon less annual interest than the yearl; rent of a New York dat and give more comfort. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, dtarrhosa. 25c. bottle.

MARRIED

DE CAMP-MILLER .- On Monday, March 19 1900, by the Rev. George A. Hall, Annie Miller to William S. De Camp.

DIED.

CARTER .- At Bloomfield, N. J., on Monday, March 19, 1900, at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. James M. Speers, 226 Belleville av., Peter Carter, of the late firm of Robert Carter & Brothers, pub lishers, in the 75th year of his age. Funeral services at the First Presbyterian Church. Bloomfield, N. J., Wednesday afternoon, March

21, 1900, at 3 o'clock, on the arrival of the trains by D., L. & W. and Eric railroads, leaving New York at 2:10 P. M. Carriages will be in waiting at the station. Interment private. DERBY.-Suddenly, on Monday, March 19, 1900 James Clare Derby, in his 40th year. Funeral at late residence, Madison, N. J., March

21, 1900, on arrival of 8:50 train from foo Barclay st. Kindly omit flowers. HAPGOOD,-At his home, New York city, March 9, 1000, William K. Hapgood, of pneumonia

Interment took place at Warren, Ohio, on Mon day, March 12, 1900. HONE .- On Saturday, March 17, 1900, suddenly of pneumonia, Susan Miller, widow of John P Hone, in the 7 th year of her age. Funeral services at 7 East 9th st. on Tuesday,

March 20, 1900, at 12 o'clock. JOHNSON, - At Saranae Lake, March 18, 1900 Andrew Thorndike Johnson of New York. Funeral services Tuesday, March 20, at 5:15 o'clock, at Grace Church, Broadway and Tenth

et. Burial at New London, Conn. KING. On Sunday, March 18, 1900. Rufus King. son of the late William Gracic King, and eldest grandson of the late Charles King, President of Columbia College.
Funeral from Trinity Church, Elizabeth, N. J., Wednesday, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends

invited. LONEY .- At Asheville, N. C. on Saturday, Marc 17, 1900, Mary Norton, wife of Henry Edward Loney and daughter of the late Ex Norton. NISHWITZ .- At Millington, N. J., on Saturday

March 17, 19:0, of pneumonia, after a short ill ness, Frederick Nishwitz, in his 72d year. Funeral services from his late residence at 2 P. M. Tuesday, March 20, 1900. Train leaves New York, Barelay st. station Delaware, Luckawanna and Western Bailroad, 12:10. PVSER .- Suddenly on Sunday, March 18: 1000.

the 77th year of his age, Prederick M., beloved husband of Molly Pyser. Funeral services will be held at his late residence. 68 West 47th st., on Wednesday, March 21, 1998 at 5:30 A. M. Please omit flowers.

WARDLIL.-At Jersey City, at his residence 221 Sherman av., Sund y, March 18, 100 entered into rest. Theodore S. Wardell, ale BE years. Funeral services on Wednesday, March 21, 1:00 s P. M. Interment at convenience of family

J. JEFFERSON HEMMA, Undertaker, a Sixth av., isuccessor to Wm. H. Hawks: telephone, 2810 Spring. Brooklyn branch, 30 East Fifth st. Windsor Terrace; telephone, South 174 B.

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SUPPER BREAKFAST

ARREST OF A SHELHAN VOTER. Farley Must Pay \$6,337.38 to His Cousine or Miss the Primary.

Thomas F. Farley, who has been active in the support of John C. Sheehan in the. Ninth Assembly district until of late, has been arrested on an order of Surrogate Fitzgers contempt of court in not paying over \$6,337.38. which he received as executor of the estate of his uncle. Thomas Eunis, a plumber in that that district. James A. Lynch, who was apthat district. James A. Lynch, who was appointed special guardian of the Ennischildren, brought proceedings for an accounting. The account showed that \$28.885.30 was due the Ennis children. Farley said all of this money except \$5.337.38, and Special Guardian Lynch brought proceedings to adjudge him in contempt for not paying this. Farley contended that this money was not due, but was part of the business to which he had succeeded. The Surrogate decided against his contention. The commitment of Farley is indefinite, and there Surrogate decided against his contention. The commitment of Farley is indefinite, and there is no chance of his taking part in the primaries on the 2sth inst. unless he pays the amount found the

found due.

NEW HORATTO SEYMOUR CLUBROUSE OPEN.

NEW HORATTO SEYMOUR CLUBROUSE OPEN. NEW HORATIO SEYMOUR CLUBROUSE OPEN.

The Goodwin-Smith faction of the Ninth Assembly district bemocracy opened the new headquarters of the Horatio Seymour Tammany Club at 203 and 295 Eighth avenue last evening with a smoker and vaudeville show. The new clubrooms are directly opposite to the Pequodelub on Twenty-lifth street, which is the stronghold of the Hon. John C. Sheehan. The big meeting room will accommodate 400 people, and on its walls are portraite of the Hon. Hichard Croker, the three Hon. Johns, Mayor Van Wyck, ex-Mayor Grant, Councilman Goodwin, City Court Clerk Smith, Col. William Jennings Bryan and Horatio Seymour. Speeches were made by Councilman Goodwin and James J. Russell, who assured the big crowd present that the only true Democracy in the Ninth district had its home in the Seymour Club. In the vaudeville show the hit of the evening was made by John W. Ransome as the Hon. Richard Croker. Among the guests were a number of city department heads who had come along to show the voters that the city Administration is strongly is favor of the Goodwin-Smith faction.

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